

BOARD OF TRADE FOLLOWS HERALD AS TO PENSIONS

Committee Urges Congress
to Take Action.

METHOD OBJECTED TO

Raising of Fund for Police and
Firemen Declared Wrong.

Public Order Committee of Board
of Trade Adopts Suggestion of
The Washington Herald that Im-
mediate Action Is Necessary to
Care for Bluecoats and Fire
Fighters—Committee's Views

The efforts of The Washington Her-
ald toward the pension movement for
policemen and firemen bore further
fruit yesterday.

Submitted to the Board of Trade was
an urgent appeal in the text of the
annual report of the public order com-
mittee. That committee, dealing with
the question of pensions to policemen
and firemen, said:

CONDITIONS ARE CITED.

The failure by the Congress to ap-
prove a certain one of the recommen-
dations—the police and firemen's pen-
sion bill—has resulted in an unfortu-
nate situation in view of the recent
catastrophe, causing the death of two
brave firemen. The present revenue
from the several sources which by
law is set aside for the pension fund
is totally inadequate to meet the re-
quirements. At present there is a de-
ficiency of about \$11,000, and this
amount will be increased unless meas-
ures are at once taken to provide a
sufficient sum for present and future
needs.

Aside from the fact that owing to
the lack of sufficient revenue the pen-
sions—widows and children of police-
men and firemen have been, oftentimes
materially reduced, there is another
serious effect of the depleted condition
of the pension fund. It appears that
there are a number of partly disabled
and aged men on the police force who
should be retired for general disability,
but are not so retired because the de-
partment is loath to retire them in
the face of the possibility that they
will not get full pensions. In this way
the efficiency of the force is weakened
by the inadequacy of the pension fund.

Method Is Wrong.

The committee is of the opinion that
the present method of raising the fund,
especially that part derived from fines
in the Police Court, is wrong in prin-
ciple, as the policemen making the ar-
rests may be indirectly interested in
the fines obtained. Be that as it may,
there is no question of the need of an
increased fund, and the committee is
in hearty sympathy with the Commis-
sioners in their effort to have Con-
gress pass such a law as will fully
and adequately meet the requirements,
and it so recommends.

A conference on proposed legislation
in the matter will be held to-day be-
tween William F. Gude, chairman of the
Board of Trade, and the police and fire-
men's pension committee. The ques-
tion has been referred.

Both committee chairmen expressed a
desire to work in harmony for remedial
legislation.

End Justifies Means.

"I want to get the police and firemen
assured pensions. I'm willing to let
the end justify the means in this case," said
Mr. Gude.

"I intend to call on the Commissioners
and find out why the District is expected
to pay all the pensions when so much of
the time and attention of the fire and po-
lice departments is required by govern-
ment property," said Mr. Brown. "I un-
derstand that the bill as drawn up by
the Commissioners would force the Dis-
trict not only to supply the regular
sources of income of the police, but to
make up any deficiency as well."

Former Show Girl Asks Divorce from Arthur Newmeyer

Wife Asks District Court for Per-
mission to Resume Maiden
Name, Anna Israel.

Alleging misconduct and naming a co-
respondent, Anna Israel Newmeyer, the
former show girl of "The Liberty Belle"
and other companies, and a Georgetown
belle of several years ago, yesterday filed
suit for absolute divorce from Arthur G.
Newmeyer, former advertising manager
of a local afternoon newspaper.

In her petition she says her husband
is now living in New Orleans, where he
is connected with the Daily Item at a
salary of \$5,000 a year. Mrs. Newmeyer
alleges they lived happily together for
one year after their marriage, which took
place in New York City May 27, 1910.
She avers when they were married her
husband was employed as an advertise-
ment manager of a local newspaper at an
annual salary of \$6,000; that he was later
transferred to New York, where he earned
such salary at the time that she was com-
pelled to leave him.

She charges that her husband has not
contributed to her support since December
1, 1910, and claims she has no means of
livelihood. Mrs. Newmeyer asks the court
for permission to resume her maiden
name.

Inspect Our Special Exhibit
At the National Food Show.

THE WELL IS DRY.



DEATH POLICIES FIGURE IN CASE OF MRS. VERMILYA

Secret Order Insurance Un-
der Probe.

POISONER IS "AT PEACE"

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Police activity in the
Vermilya case will be centered to-morrow
upon a thorough investigation of the
woman's connections with insurance or-
ganizations. It is alleged that both C.
L. Boyesen, the undertaker, and Dr. L.
Hertel were officially affiliated with
insurance orders with which Mrs. Ver-
milya is said to have had dealings. Al-
though she was so weak to-day that only
her attorney, Joseph R. Burres, and her
sister, Mrs. Laura Buckholz, were al-
lowed to visit her in the county jail
hospital, Mrs. Vermilya appeared as one
wholly at peace with the world and fear-
ful of nothing. She was not in the
least agitated.

"When I am strong enough, I shall
make a detailed statement to my attor-
ney, which, I am sure, will clear away
any suspicions that may rest upon me,"
said the prisoner.

Coroner Hoffman announced his in-
tention of interviewing Boyesen and Hertel
after he has received a report from Prof.
Haines on his examination of the bodies
of Frank Brimmerkamp and Richard T.
Smith. Dr. Hertel is said to have at-
tended both Smith and Brimmerkamp.

These are the circumstances linking
Mrs. Vermilya's name with fraternal in-
surance organizations which the police
are investigating.

A statement by an official of the Wood-
men of the World that she was paying
the premium on a policy insuring the life
of a person whose name the informant
could not recall.

Discovery that Mrs. Vermilya had worked
industriously to induce her friends and
relatives to take out policies in the Home
Guards of America. The fact that the
late Arthur F. Blissette, killed by arse-
nic, was to have become a member of the
Home Guards last Wednesday.

That Blissette was to have had his
policy made out in favor of Mrs. Ver-
milya.

That C. C. Boyesen is secretary of a
Woodmen of the World lodge.

That L. L. Hertel is general medical
examiner to Chicago for the Woodmen
of the World, and also for the Home
Guards of America.

That Mrs. Vermilya collected \$1,000 from
the Mystic Workers of the World after
the death of her son, Frank Brimmer-
kamp.

That Mrs. Vermilya collected \$1,000 from
the Mystic Workers of the World after
the death of her son, Frank Brimmer-
kamp.

That Mrs. Vermilya collected \$1,000 from
the Mystic Workers of the World after
the death of her son, Frank Brimmer-
kamp.

That Mrs. Vermilya collected \$1,000 from
the Mystic Workers of the World after
the death of her son, Frank Brimmer-
kamp.

That Mrs. Vermilya collected \$1,000 from
the Mystic Workers of the World after
the death of her son, Frank Brimmer-
kamp.

MANCHU DYNASTY READY FOR FLIGHT; THRONE TOTTERS

Prince Regent Tries to Save
Treasures.

WU TING-FANG EXALTED

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Peking, Nov. 7.—Realizing that there is
no hope of saving the throne for the Man-
chu dynasty, even though a liberal cabi-
net supported it, the court is preparing to
flee. The prince regent has engaged suf-
ficient carts to transport the treasures of
the palace to a destination kept secret,
but his every move is being watched.

The provinces north of the Yangtze
Kiang are clamoring for a straight re-
public. The only force of Manchu troops
large enough to cope with the local situ-
ation is in Peking, but the indications
point strongly to the surrounding of the
capital by Chinese troops within a few
days. A great many of the wealthiest
families of the capital have already gone
to Kalgan.

All the Chinese commands in the vicinity
of Peking are reported to be marching on
the capital.

A massacre is feared. All legations are
strengthening their guards.

Wu Ting-fang's Office.
Shanghai, Nov. 7.—Dr. Wu Ting-fang,
formerly Chinese Minister to the United
States, who joined the rebel movement
yesterday, was to-day chosen director
of foreign affairs in the revolutionary
government. It has been known for
some time that Dr. Wu favored a re-
publican form of government, and to-day's
announcement caused no surprise.

Peking, Nov. 7.—Gen. Wu, who was re-
cently appointed governor of Shanxi
province and whose death was predicted
when the announcement of the appoint-
ment was made, was assassinated early
to-day at Shi Kai Ching. Thirty
Manchu soldiers rushed into the tent
where the general was sleeping and mur-
dered him. He had been deposed as
governor, placed under arrest, and con-
fined in the tent, where he met death.

It was said that he had gone over to the
revolutionaries secretly and had been
betrayed by the Manchus.

The national assembly to-day formally
elected Yuan Shih Kai as prime minister
of China. Shih was appointed to this
post by the 'throne about ten days ago
and ordered to come to Peking forthwith,
but he is still in the south trying to
conciliate the rebels.

Viceroy a Suicide.
Nankin, China, Nov. 7.—The viceroy
of Nankin committed suicide to-night. His
instructions from Peking had ordered him
not to resist the revolutionists by force,
but to surrender peacefully. The Tartar
general commanding the Manchu troops
refused to obey these orders. The popu-
lation to-night is in a state of panic.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Shanghai, Nov. 7.—The American cruiser
Albatross has received orders to proceed
forthwith to Amoy, where the revolution-
ary situation is reported as serious.

DUEL WITH SWORDS.
Paris, Nov. 7.—A dramatic duel with
swords was fought to-day between M. Le
Bary, the famous actor, and a publicist
named Malherbe following a controversy
waged between them in the press. Mal-
herbe was wounded twice and Le Bary
was wounded once, but both refused to
reconcile their differences.

200 MEN ENTOMBED.
Johannesburg, Nov. 7.—Two hundred
men have been entombed by the sub-
sidence of the Princes mine. The work
of rescue is difficult and a further col-
lapse is feared.

New Method Gas Ranges.
15 Eleventh street, n.w.

New Method Gas Ranges.
15 Eleventh street, n.w.

PAINTINGS FAIL, THEN HE FORGED, SAY THE POLICE

Artist Accused by New York
Detectives.

OPERA SINGER IN CASE

New York, Nov. 7.—Three detective
squads, striking simultaneously at dif-
ferent points in the city to-night, cap-
tured three men whom the police believe
to be the directors of the most perfect
forgery system ever revealed, and who
are suspected of having defrauded banks
of this country out of \$500,000 in the last
six years.

Commissioner Dougherty declared to-
night that the man who made possible
the wonderful forgeries was still at
large. According to the commissioner,
this man is an artist who could not sell
his pictures, and so turned to the more
lucrative business of reproducing checks
—painting them in with a camel's-hair
brush and turning them over to the
executive members of the banks. Dough-
erty says the artist is now in Europe,
traveling with a grand opera singer who
has been a member of an opera com-
pany.

The men arrested to-night are William
J. Schutzbeger, of 1330 Thirty-eighth
street, Brooklyn; Isadore Weiss, 230 East
Seventy-eighth street, and Charles Car-
less, of Thirtieth street and Avenue A.
Carless is the keeper of a saloon which
the police have had under watch many
times.

The specific charge against the prisoners
is the forging of two checks on the Hun-
over National Bank in May, 1909. One of
the checks was for \$5,000, the other for
\$2,500. They were almost perfect repro-
ductions of the firm checks of Eugene
Meyer, Jr., & Co., brokers, and the firm
name was forged upon them. They were
indorsed "A. Zeller." To perpetrate the
Hoover Bank forgery Schutzbeger is
said to have rented a loft at 506 Broome
street early in May, 1909.

Then, according to the police, he told
the superintendent of the building that he
was going to install a necktie factory,
and induced the superintendent to direct
him to a good bank in which to do his
banking business. The necktie factory
was equipped with desks and telephones,
and an office boy, when its "proprietor"
deposited \$500 with a trust company. Soon
afterward he deposited the \$5,000 forged
check, and a few days later, the \$2,500
forged check. Then he drew out the face
value of the false checks and most of his
original cash deposit, leaving a balance
which was never called for. The necktie
factory suddenly disappeared.

Detectives say Carless was the "brains"
of the band and that Schutzbeger and
Weiss were the executors of his plans.

DUKE AND DANCER.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
London, Nov. 7.—Mme. Mathilde Kiebs-
chinskaya, the Russian dancer, arrived in
London to-day to take Pavlova's place as
prima ballerina in the Covent Garden
opera. She is accompanied by Grand
Duke Andrew, who is a first cousin of the
Czar, being a younger brother of the
Grand Dukes Cyril and Boris.

With the Grand Duke Andrew and her
five-year-old son, who has strongly mark-
ed Romanoff features, she occupies a
suite of eight rooms at the Hotel Savoy.

Mme. Kiebschinskaya is enormously rich.
When she consents to appear at the Ma-
rinksky Theater, in St. Petersburg, it is
from sheer love of her art.

This is her first appearance outside of
Russia, where she is constantly seen in
the grand duke's society. How London
will take the spectacle of the duke and
dancer openly occupying the Imperial
suite at one of the leading hotels remains
to be seen.

THE ELECTIONS.

New York has elected a Republican assembly. The victory is
largely the result of the fight against Tammany, no national issue
being involved. Brooklyn's Republican majority of 20,000 is a
rebuttal to the judicial scandal which followed the nomination of
Willet. Tammany has carried its ticket in New York City by a
narrow margin, as compared with its previous victories.

New Jersey has also elected a Republican assembly. This is
a defeat for Woodrow Wilson, and it is noticeable that the largest
Republican gains are in Essex County, showing that the Democrats
resent the defeat of James Smith, jr., for the United States Senate,
through Gov. Wilson's efforts. Wilson's failure to carry his own
State will have an adverse effect upon his chances for the Presi-
dential nomination.

Ohio cities in which municipal elections were held have gone
heavily Democratic. In Columbus the Republican ticket ran third,
the Socialists taking second place. Cox's candidate for mayor, who
was supported by President Taft and Representative Nicholas
Longworth, has been defeated, and Cincinnati is Democratic. The
heavy Democratic vote polled throughout Ohio must necessarily be
regarded as an indorsement of Gov. Harmon. Cleveland went Demo-
cratic by the unusual majority of 15,000.

Kentucky is Democratic, and former Senator McCreary is
elected governor, while Representative Ollie James will be sent to
the United States Senate.

Rhode Island is Republican.
Massachusetts has evidently re-elected Gov. Foss, but by a
greatly reduced majority as compared with last year.

New Mexico is Democratic by about 6,000 majority.

Maryland has elected Goldsborough, Republican, for gov-
ernor, defeating Gorman, whose campaign suffered on account of
the exposure of election frauds in Baltimore.

Philadelphia elected Rudolph Blakenburg, the reform candi-
date for mayor.

Louisiana, Mississippi, and Virginia went Democratic.

DEFEATED IN CLOSE RACE.



HON. ARTHUR PUE GORMAN.
Democratic candidate for governor of Maryland,
who was defeated yesterday.

NEXT GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.



PHILLIPS LEE GOLDSBOROUGH.
Who defeated Arthur Pue Gorman in the election
yesterday.

QUITS UNDER FIRE.

Minister Who Married Col. Astor
Retires from Pulpit.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 7.—Public criti-
cism has proved too strong for Rev.
Joseph Lambert, the Providence Congrega-
tional clergyman who officiated at the
marriage of Col. John Jacob Astor and
Miss Madeleine Force, and he has re-
signed as pastor of Elmwood Temple.
Although the church has not yet acted
on his resignation, Mr. Lambert de-
clares that it is final. Discussing his ac-
tion to-day, Dr. Lambert said:
"Lots of unkind things have been said
about me, especially by the ministry of
this city. I do not feel, under the cir-
cumstances, that I can continue in the
work, as I could not put the same spirit
into it as before."

SAVED BY FENDER.

Six-year-old boy, Hit by Car, Has
Narrow Escape.

Torn from his mother's side and hurled
into the air when struck by a southbound
Seventh street car, six-year-old Morris
Smellinsky was saved from being ground
to death shortly after 7 o'clock last
night when he landed in the fender of
the car. Knocked senseless by the blow
of the car, he was carried a distance of
fifty feet before the motorman was able
to bring his charge to a stop. The child
suffered only a few cuts and bruises.

Accompanied by his mother, Mrs. M.
Smellinsky, of 214 Seventh street, south-
west, he was crossing the tracks en route
to his home when the accident happened.
Eyewitnesses say the child ran in front
of the motorman to warn him of the
danger by ringing the bell. The mother
realized the danger, and had just grabbed
hold of the little boy when the car struck
him.

Thinking the car had killed her child,
Mrs. Smellinsky followed it, and grab-
bed her little one in her arms. In a few
seconds the boy opened his eyes and de-
clared that he was not "much hurt."

Mob Lynches Negro.
Mobile, Ala., Nov. 7.—A mob to-day
took "Judge" Mosely, a negro, into the
brush near Leakeport, Miss., and lynched
him. His body was riddled by bullets.
He had assaulted and almost killed J.
H. Covington, a white man.

200,000 to Atlanta and Return—\$20.00.
Via Southern Railway.
Dates of sale, Nov. 7, 8, 11, 12, and 13;
final limit Dec. 4. Four daily fast limit-
ed trains.

GOLDSBOROUGH VICTOR BY 5,000 OVER GORMAN

Maryland Returns Slow
Owing to Large Ballot,
but Indications Are the
Republicans Have Car-
ried the State by Safe
Majorities—Few Pre-
cincts in Baltimore Have
Completed the Count.

Democratic Candidate Runs Be-
hind Vote of Mayor Preston,
and Followers Are Dejected.
Much Scratching of Ballots in
City and in the Counties De-
lays the Counting of Votes.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 7, 2:30 a.
m.—Sixty of 323 precincts at this
hour give Goldsborough, Republi-
can candidate for governor, 7,057,
and Gorman (Dem.), 6,014.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 7.—Hon. Phil-
lips Lee Goldsborough, who resigned
the position of collector of internal re-
venue to become the Republican candi-
date for governor, claims his election
to that position to-day by an estimated
plurality of 5,000 over State Senator A.
P. Gorman, the Democratic candidate,
and son of the late United States Sena-
tor A. P. Gorman.

This is the end of one of the most
bitter struggles in Maryland politics,
and incidentally brings about the elec-
tion of the second Republican governor
in the history of the Commonwealth.
The first Republican governor was
Lloyd Lowndes.

BITTER PRIMARY FIGHT.

Maryland is normally a Democratic
State, and under ordinary conditions a
Democratic nomination for governor is
tantamount to an election by 10,000 ma-
jority. In this campaign Gorman went
through a bitter primary fight, defeating
State Senator Blair Lee by one vote in
the convention, and following the elec-
tion were all manner of fraud charges.

These the grand jury of Baltimore in-
vestigated, and 15 election judges were
presented for fraudulent acts.
Chairman Murray Vandiver, of the
Democratic State central committee, is
claiming the State for Gorman by 8,000
majority. He is also claiming a two-
thirds vote in each branch of the legis-
lature.

"While our returns are incomplete,"
said Gen. Vandiver, "our reports from
every section of the State indicate the
election of Senator Gorman by 8,000 ma-
jority."

At midnight the returns from the elec-
tion in Baltimore and the counties of
Maryland were not sufficient to indicate
the results either on the State or city
tickets.

Ballot a Long One.

Because of the length of the ballots it
required many hours for the judges and
clerks to count them. As far as the net
gains are concerned the thirteen precincts
give about the same comparative vote as
in the mayoralty election last spring,
when Mayor Preston carried the city by
700.

As yet none of the strong Democratic
wards of East Baltimore has been heard
from fully, and neither have the inde-
pendent uptown wards. The voting in
these wards was exceptionally heavy and
the returns will be greatly delayed.

No complete returns have been received
from the counties, but the reports indi-
cate that they cast about the same vote
as four years ago, and that the results in
them will be nearly the same. In the
election four years ago Gov. Crothers
carried the counties by 4,000 majority.
Democrats are claiming Baltimore Coun-
ty by 2,000 majority for Gorman. The vote
was heavier than it was four years ago.

With one-half of Dorchester County
heard from, Mr. Goldsborough stated to-
night that he would carry the county by
500 majority.

While Mr. Goldsborough had no re-
turns, he stated he was hopeful of being
elected. Mr. Emerson C. Harrington, the
Democratic candidate for comptroller,
who also lives in Dorchester, is claiming
it for the Democrats.

Republicans Confident.

Republicans at midnight are claiming
the election of Phillips Lee Goldsborough
for governor. By the early returns from
Baltimore and estimates from the coun-
ties they claim a plurality of about 5,000
for Goldsborough over Gorman. Accord-
ing to them, the indications are that
the city will give Goldsborough a ma-
jority of about 200, while his majority
in the State outside the city will be in
the neighborhood of 2,000.

Western Maryland, they claim, will
give Goldsborough a large majority,
which will not be overcome by the Demo-
cratic majorities in the central counties,
including Montgomery.

The Fifth Congressional district, they
say, after deducting the Democratic
stronghold—Howard County—will give
Goldsborough over 700 majority.

Gets Reduced Majority.

The Eastern Shore, the Republicans
state, will probably give Gorman a re-
duced majority; not enough to over-
come Goldsborough's majority in Bal-
timore over 700 majority.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.